VOL XIII

10 Cents a Month-5 Cents a Copy.

CONCORD, N. C., SATURDAY, JULY, 26 1913.

J. B. SHERRILL, Editor and Publisher.

Atlanta, July 26.-There's a pret

When the question first came up

the prosecution was noncommittal,

and the impression got about that

both sides might agree on account

a hunch that the proposed postpone-

ment has got nothing to do with the

But the prosecution has received

of the exeremely hot weather.

of the defense.

for drawing the jury.

the defense.

"Chigoe" Bites Cause Pain.

honest Georgia crackers as did the

sight of the plain word "jigger"

spelled "chigge" by highbrow At-

city editor and linotype operators.

ometimes spelled.

better English.

NO. 310

PHILADELPHIA BANKERS IN-SPECTING GAS PLANT.

fessrs. Bachman, Hayden, Nissley, Nell, Wetstone and Others Compose Party.-The Co-operative and Business-Like Policy of the Company, Together With its Efficient Service Causing It to Be Very Successful.-Will Extend Line to Kan-

A party of Philadephia bankers neluding Messrs. Bachman, Hayden, issley, Nell, Wetstone and a num ber of others are in town today representing the International Gas and Electric Company, owners of the Concord Gas Company. They are here to inspect the gas company's holders. They were disappointed at progress and to get an idea of the the selection of Patterson, who is a business opportunities of the South. They will go from here to other southern towns in which they are in-

They will certainly have reason to be pleased with their interests here as the gas company promises to be a very profitable investment. When the fact that many people here were absolutely unacquainted with gas and its possibilities, when construction on the works was begun a year ago taken into consideration, month's report showing about 700 services connected with a consump tion of nearly a million feet must be very gratifying indeed. At present there are about 15 miles of mains in the city streets, and the main system is being rapidly pushed into the Brown, Young-Hartsell and Franklin mill districts. A line to Kannapolis will be installed in the near future. As all these sections are growing very rapidly, Kannapolis partientarly promises to grow into a very important industrial community, there seem to be no doubt but that there will b 1,000 services installed within the year. The popularity of "gas" in the mill districts is particularly no-ticeable. Its convenience and com-fort has attracted almost all of these people who appear to greatly appro-

The company's policy of making every effort to satisfy the people has made it very popular. An effi-cient demonstrator is constantly at the sustomers' service and she is untiring in her efforts to explain how this fuel may be economically used and to show the workings of the difstalling stoves adopted here is an original one, but promises to be widely adopted. Of its success here, there cannot be any doubt in the minds of any one looking over the company's

Every phase of the installation and operation of the gas works, etc., is thoroughly up to date. The general consulting engineer of the Interna-tional Gas and Electric Company, J. D. Shattuck, is one of the best known gas men in America, while the genial Jones, is a very efficient gas engineer with wide experience, and work.

The monoment stands on to perpetuate the the civil war.

The monoment stands of the perpetuate the civil war. ing together, they have given Concord a gas system of which she may well be proud.

Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, whom Toledo adopted years ago as a sort of a patron saint and in mem-ory of whom she has named buildings, streets and suburbs, will be further honored the coming week by a great celebration of the centennial of the battle of Put-in-Bay. Those war were inscribed on the monument in charge of the average. in charge of the arrangements be-lieve the festivities here will eclipse all of the similar celebrations to be lieve the festivities here will eclipse all of the similar celebrations to be held in the Great Lakes cities this summer. One of the principal attractions, of course, will be the reclaimed and rehabilitated Niagara, the century-old flagship on which Commodore Perry rode to victory in the war of 1812. Parades and bistorical exercises will festure the programme. The latter part of the week the scene of exercises will be transferred to old Fort Meigs, which figured conspiciously in the last war between the United States and Great the Britain. Governors Cox of Ohio and

Duke Abrumi to be Promoted. Rome, July 26 .- It is expected navy soon. His promotion has been rapid since he submitted to Royal in-terference of his proposed marriage to Miss Katherine Elkins.

Man's League for Baust Suffrage
Ocean Grove, N. J., July 26.—The
New Jersey Men's League for Wobin suffrage held a well-attended
convention here today for the purpose
of furtherizing the cause of woman
suffrage in this State. The members

NEGRO APPOINTED REGISTER OF TREASURY

Southern Democrats Dislike the Ide of Nogro Register, But it is No New Situation, as Other Negroes Have Held the Job.

Washington, July 25.—President Wilson's action in selecting Adam E. Patterson, a Negro of Muscogee, Okla., for register of the treasury, at a salary of \$5,000 a year incensed many Southern Democrats today. H's try laid their complaint before Sensfirmation is extremely doubtful,

While none is willing to be quoted at this time, there is considerable murmurning among members of Con-gress against the new nominee, who had the endorsement of Senator Gore. As the position has been held for years by a negro, quite a number of lored men were applicants. George C .Clement, of Charlotte, had the endorsement of several members of his State delegation for the place.

Democrats from other States say they had been waiting hopefully for a Southern man to reach the White House to end the rule of negro office negro lawyer.

The nomination of Patterson caused a stir in Oklahoma delegation in the House. It is said that Representative Carter was the only one of the eight Oklahoma Congressmen who supported Patterson.

Representative Davenport said: 'I believe this man is capable, but do not believe any colored man should be placed in a position of authority over white men and white women. I do not think we should do anything to accentuate the race ques-

Representative "Alfalfa Bill" Murray declared the nomination was a surprise to him and characterized the President's action as a political mistake.

The "grandfather clause" in the Oklahoma Constitution has made negro voters a negligible factor in pol-

Other members of the delegation decline to discuss the matter for publication. Patterson has written a number of treatises on the Demoeratic party.

MAJ. H. L. GRANT RESIGNS

Position of Clerk of Federal Court at Raleigh,

Raleigh, July 26 .- Major H. L. Grant has resigned his position as clerk of the federal court here, to give his time to private business in Goldsboro. Judge H. G. Conner has ville, partner of Governor Jarvis in day in August. Emoluments of the office have been materially reduced the past year, not exceeding \$2,500.

Was First Soldiers' Monument. Berlin, Conn., July 26 .- A patrotic elebration that can have no dupli cate was held today in the nearby village of Kensington. The celebration was in honor of the semi-annual centennial aninversary of the erect ion of the first monument that rose from American soil to perpetuate the

the exercises of today were held. The memorial is a simple shaft of Port-land stone and was set up in memory Perry Celebration at Toledo. of six boys of the village, who one Toledo, O., July 26.—The name of by one had been picked off by Coufederate bullets while fighting for the Union. The shaft was delivered July 4, 1863, just as the North was cheered by the news from Gettysburg and when it was dedicated. Soon afterwards another name was added, and

at the end of the war the names of sixteen fallen soldiers had been chiselled on the stone. The anniversary exercises today in-cluded the unveiling of a memorial bowlder set up in front of the monby a cannon and flanked by mounds of cannon balls. The prominent parlicipants in the exercises included Governor Simeon Baldwin and his staff Judge Alfred B. Bers, of Bridgeport, commander-in-chief of Bridgeport, commander-in-enter of the Grand Army of the Republic, and James R. Sloane of Meriden, depart-ment, commander of the Connecticut

Grand Army of the Republic,

Tuesday evening, July 29, at 8 'elock, the children and young peo-ole of Trinity Reformed Church will tender the operetta, entitled, "The July Picnic Party," at the opera

bildren participating in the rendering of the operata.

The general admission for adults

WANT MORE MONEY.

Railroads Fight Burleyson's Pro-

Washington, July 24. - Railway representatives today joined in the fight to prevent Postmaster General Burleson from increasing the size of parcel post packages transmissible through the mails, and reducing the rates to become effective August 15. A delegation representing the railroads generally throughout the coun- Chief of Police Boger, Acting Upon

tors and Representatives and prepared to protest formally agginst the changes to the interstate commerce The movement in the Senate itself to forestall the department changes.

post law under which the postmaster general claims the right to regulate rates and siges, further crystalized when Senator Bryan, of Florida, introduced a joint resolution to repeal the legislation in question. Another development of the day was the postponement from tomorrow

until Friday of the explanation demanded by the Senate postoffice committee of Postmaster General Burleson, of his authority to inaugurate the changes. In protesting against the changes

the railway representatives said that at present the roads received 50 per cent. of the pay collected by express companies for the carriage of packages and claimed stey would lose from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 a year on business the government would take from the express companies through the reduced rates and inereased maximum limit on the size of the packages.

It also was pointed out that the roads would receive no compensation from the government for earrying of the very business for which the express companies had paid them millions. It was urged that in the enactment of parcel post law, Congress allowed the railroads 5 per cent. additional pay for the increased business placed upon them, and if the proposed changes were to be made the roads would be entired to a further inerease in commusation. The delegation suggested that the matter would be carried to the courts if necessary.

MRS. PANKHURST'S CONDITION IMPROVED

Transfusion of Blood Saves Life. Gaining Strength.

London, July 26 .- The physicians innounced today that Mrs. Pankhurst's condition is somewhaot improved. She slept part of the night and seems to have gained some appointed Alex L. Blow, of Green- strength. The transfusion of blood operation probably saved her life signation is effective the first Mon- ing that the organs no longer had the power to receive and assimliate food, and from voluntary starvation was in danger of involuntary starvation.

Mulhall Produces Mild Sensation in Senate Committee.

hall's letters to read into the record land for the children's mother and the senate lobby investigating com- her mother, Mrs. Laurie Jetter, who would reopen it for its 105th seamittee adjourned today until Mon- disappeared from this city with the day expecting to wind up the corres- children. Mrs. Jetter is also chargpondence of the lobbyist."

Towards the close of the day's ses sion Mulhall showed signs of the Lenoir College Employs New Teach graveyard at Kensington, and here strain he has been under. He became confused during the reading of one letter and when Senator Walsh has a splendid outlook for a good opsuggested that he neded a rest ex- ening this fall. A number of new claimed:

"I'm just broken down. For God's I don't want to answer questions if you'll let me go."

Chairman Overman announced to-Association of Manufacturers and the tory; Miss Dorothy Dean, Fort American Federation of Labor would Wayne, Ind., art, F. G. Morgan, be allowed to question the witness Latin. through the committee provided they submit questions 24 hours beforehand

al. Senator Nelson had a talk with the Democratic members before the to discharge their duties as teachers. decision was announced and it is known that be protested vigorously against allowing Mulhall's story to stand without examination by awyers for the organization involved.

MARRIED TODAY.

Mr. R. C. Kiser and Miss Virgie Horton, of No. 10 Married at the Register of Deeds' Office Today.

Mr. R. C. Kizer and Miss Virgie Horton, of No. 10 township, were married today at noon. The bride and groom drove from their home in No. 10 this morning accompanied by their friend, 'Squire W. G. Newell. On their arrival here Mr. Kizer, ac-companied by a friend, went to the register of deeds office and secured a marriage liceuse. Later he and his bride returned to the register's office, where the ceremony was performed, 'Squire Newell officiating. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Kizer returned to their home in No. 10, where they will live.

No Agreement in Virginia Debt Case. Washington, July 26.—The con-cres of the Virginia and West Vir-inia meeting to consider the arrange-tent of West Virginia's debt to Virginia have as yet reached no agree-ment. They expect to meet again to

DETECTIVE TO RETURN THIS AFTERNOON.

Instructions From City Attorney, Issues Pive Warrants, Three Against George Steed and One Each Against J. P. and D. Harris. Other Warrants to Be Issued.

by repealing the section of the parcel As a result of the activities of Detective Lawrence, who operated here the latter part of last week and the first part of this week, Chief of Police Boger today issued five warrants, three against George Steed, a clerk at Marsh's drug store, and one against parties living outside the city limits for violating the prohibition law. It is understood that the city attorney has evidence against parties living outside the city limits for violating the prohibition law and warrants will be sworn out as soon as the detective who secured the information returns. He is expected here this afternoon.

> The warrants against George Steed were not served as he has left the city. Chief of Police Boger stated this morning that he would serve the warrant as soon as he could reach the

> It is understood that an agreement between the city attorney and the Marsh Drug Company has been reached whereby the company has agreed to surrender its license to sell liquor on prescription and has turned the

> same over to the city attorney.
>
> Mr. Harris gave a bond of \$250 for his appearance and the trial was set for Tuesday morning. He is represented by Mr. W. G. Means and City Attorney Maness will represent the State. The warrant against D. Harris has not been served as he is also out of the city.

. The information upon which the warrants were issued has been in the hands of the city attorney for several days, pending a complete investigation of the liquor situation here as reported by the detective. This morning the information was placed in the hands of Chief of Police Boger and he was instructed to serve the war-

The detective is expected here this afternoon and will, it is understood, be the chief witness in the trials.

KIDNAPPER UNDER BOND. law practice, as his successor. The She was so weak from hunger strik- Police Looking For Children's Moth-

Boston, July 26. -While John D. Mattiford is held on \$1,000 bond, charged with kidnapping the two children of John A. Barwick, a promthe arrival of the chief of police from Washington, July 25 .- With only Atlanta. The police are conducting bout 1,000 more of Martin M. Mul- a rigid search throughout New Enged with aiding in the kidnapping.

ers For Fall Term.

Hickory, July 25.-Lenoir College teachers have been employed. Prof. K. G. Busch of St. Paul, Minn., will sake do have mercy if you can. I don't have the chair of chemistry and physwant to say I'm breaking down but ics, and is here looking after the equipment of the Yoder Memorial building. Other teachers are Miss Louise H. Wright, of Rushford, day that attorneys for the National Minn., piano, harmony, musical his-

Several of the old faculty are tak ing special courses in the big universand seceive the committee's approvities of the country and will return in the fall better prepared than ever

Barnard-Caldwell. Invitations reading as follows were

ssned this morning; Mr. and Mrs. James Mack Caldwell request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Lois Wilson

Mr. Harry Franklin Barnard n the evening of Wednesday, the sixth of August at seven o'clock Twenty-one North Spring Street. Concord, North Carolina.

Agreement Will be Reached by Railroads and Trainmen.

New York, July 26 .- An agree between the railroads and the Brotherhood of Trainmen Conductors is expected before night, when Presilents Garretson and Lee, of the Brotherhood, went into conference road managers. It is reported that the only big point remaining unset-tled is the date upon which the new wage scale will be put into effect. New York, July 26.—The mana-gers of the Eastern railroads this af-

ernoon agreed to arbitrate.

"Buck" O'Brien, the former Red their willingness to release the State Sox pitcher, didn't get away to a from the contract which provides for good start with his new team, the the employment of several hundred convicts in the mines.

CONFEDERATE WOMEN'S HOME SITE SELECTED

Valuable Piece of Property at Payetteville Chosen by Members of Building Committee.

Fayetteville, July 26.-Headed by Col. Ashley Horne, of Clayton, the building committee of the Confederate widows home commission came here vesterday afternoon, and before leaving this morning, announced that they had chosen the Ramseur site in the western suburbs as a location for the home. The property is situated on the south side of the Central Plank 10ad, consists of five acres, and is considered a very valuable tract.

Two other sites were offered the ommission by Messrs, John R. Tolar and D. W. Townsend and Majo E. R. McKeithan.

Diecussing the subject of selecting the town in which the home was to be located Colonel Horne said that even more than financial inducements of the local man, they were persuaded to put the institution here by the conviction, growing out of contact with the Fayetteville people, that the worthy women whom it is deigned to care for would be very well looked after by the folks here, especially the local daughters of the Confederacy, whom they knew to be enthusiastic about

It was really a Fayetteville woman Mrs. Hunter G. Smith, who starte? the movement for a State home for widows of Confederate veterans while a former Cumberland representative-Captain A. D. McGill, now of Hoke-was the pioneer among its me supporters.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARIA TO STOP HOSTILITIES

Between Greece And Servia at Once. -Will Not See Bulgaria Too Much

Despoiled.—Roumanian Army Will Be Stopped. - Powers to Take a Hand. London, July 26 .- It is reported.

without official confirmation, that Austria-Hungaria has demanded of Greece and Servia that hostilities cease, declaring they would not consent to see Bulgaria too much despoiled and humiliated. It is also hinted that the Roumanian army, at Austria Hungaria's request, would be opposed by Greece and Servia if it attempted to reach Sofia. And it is also reported that the Powers would authorize Russia to occupy Armenia as a means of compelling the Turks to fall back of the line established in the London treaty.

Final Curtain for Oldest Theater. Philadelphia, July 25.—The oldest theater in the United States today is closed, and after 104 consecutive sea sons may never open its doors again. The famous old Walnut Street Theater at Ninth and Walnut streets has ineut Atlanta, Ga., man, is awaiting at last fallen under the ban of the Philadelphia fire inspector. Because of lack of equipment for fire protection and prevention its managers have been refused a license which son in the fall. Next September will be the first September in over a century that the doors of the Walnut Street Theater will not reopen.

The Walnue Street Theater stage has been played on by all the celebrated actors and actresses from Edmund Kean down to the present day erop of celebrities. It was the first structure of its kind built in America as a place of amusement. Erected on what was then the outskirts of little old Philadelphia in 1808, it was a large riding school and the scene of equestrial performances. Pepin and Breschard opened the building as the New Circus February 2, 1809. With the exception of the front wall which was rebuilt in 1828, the original walls are still standing. When the novelty of the equestrial performances wore out, stage productions were added and the name changed to the Olympic Theater. It was in January, 1812 that the first play was produced on the stage. It was "The

Many great actors and actresse made their debut on the Olympic stage, among these being Edmund Kean, Edwin Forrest and others little mentioned in this day. Madam Modjesko, Fanny Davenport, Joseph Jefferson, Nat Goodwin, Richard Mansfield, Stuart Robson, Sir Henry Arving and William H. Crane are some of the more notable ones who have appeared at the old playhouse and whose antographed pictures adorn the walls of the box office and

lobby. Because of recent changes in the fire laws the managers are doubtful if it is possible to improve the structure. It is barely possible that a building will be razed and a new modern theater erected on the site.

May Abolish Convict Labor in Mines. Birmingham, Ala., July 26.-The use of convict labor in the mines will be the principal subject of discussion by the Alabama coal operators when they assemble here Monday for their annual meeting. In view of the pub-lic criticism of the convict labor system the mine owners have expresse

ROW IN REGARD TO ATLANTA MURDER TRIAL Ready for Trial.-Defense Wants to Postpone.

ly row in the wind over this question of postponing the trial of Leo M. WANTS ORDER RESTORED IN Frank for the murder of Mary Pha-MEXICO.

> Denies Saying Gen. Carranza's Followers Were Bandits-Says Huerta Government is Strong.- Says Interview Attributed to Him Were In-

weather condtions; that it is a trick Washington, July 26 .- Ambassador Result: Solicitor General Hugh Wilson arrived today for a confer-Dorsey is demanding that the case be ence on the Mexican situation and deput on trail Monday. He says the clared the interview attributed to him state is ready and the defense ought was incorect. Said that he was friendto be, and whether Judge Roan wants by toward the President and will do to or not, Mr. Dorsey is going to everything in power to assist him in start that trial Monday if he can restoring order in Mexico. "I never said that General Carranga was lead-Mr. Dorsey says the prosecution er of bandits, Wilson said, "but I was ready June 30th; that it could did say his followers were pursuing have been ready a good deal earlier if bandit methods, with the consent of Judge Roan would have been ready; the leaders. That's the only way the he says this date was set by Judge revolutions can keep going in Mexico. Roan, and that he wa svery much I never told any one that mediation disappointed when June 30th did not plan was rot. but I do say mediation see the start of the trial. He says that Judge Roan disappointed him in Mexico has about as much a chance as mediation in the West Virginia again day before yesterday when he did not put the machinery in motion

He denied that he had ever asked Realizing in advance that the jury recognition of Huerta, though he said question will figure prominently in the Huerta government was strong.

the trial, it has been decided to draw "When I sent message to our contwelve panels, or 144 men in all, from suls asking them to support Huerta, whom the twelve men who will try I was not recognizing him, but I was Frank will have to be chosen. It is trying to save human life," Wilson considered not unlikely that the added.

whole 144 may be nearly exhausted Wilson conferred with Secretary before twelve men are found satis-Bryanfor an hour, and told him to factory to both the prosecution and submit a written statement on the Mexican situation. It is believed that the administration is considering Wilson's dismissal as ambassador to Atlanta, July 25 -- No red-bug Mexico, in view of alleged indiscreet bites ever caused as much pain to interviews.

MINES WILL START OPERATION

lanta newspaper reporters during the As Soon as Sufficient Number of past few days, and passed up by the Troops Arrive for Protection.

Of course there is such a word as Calumet, Mich., July 26, - The 'Chigoe'' in the dictionary. But it statement of mine officials that they isn't English. It is a West Indian would start operations just as soon name for a West Indian flea which is as sufficient number of troops arrivas the same thing nearly as a Geor- ed here to protect the workers, has gia "jigger" or "chigger" as it is led to the fear that there will be open warfare between the militiamen and But there is no excuse for calling copper mine strikers. The entire "'jigger'' a "chigoe" in Georgia. Michigan National Guard is due here for even old Noah Webster, who was this afternoon. Immense damage a stickler for such points admits that done to the mines by the abandon-'jigger'' is just as good spelling and ment by pump engine ment of their posts and the shafts are rapidly fill-You can also find "jigger" in the ing with water. Standard dictionary, and plenty of

Ah cheer up. Senator McCumber! s thick underbrush. Nearly all Geor- The tariff situation may not be neargians have been covered with "jig- ly so bad as you delight in picturing gers' at one unhappy moment or an- it. Go out an make a few Chautauother in their lives, but has any really qua addresses, and yiu will feel bettruly Georgian cracker, outside of a ter.-Indianapolis News.

> Pitcher Yingling, of the Brooklyn Superbas, is some clouter. National league averages show that he hit for .409 in 15 games.

Penny Column Ads are cash.

m in any pine-woods where there

book or newspaper article, ever com-

plained of being bitten by a

H. L. PARKS SM\$0\$N\$E\$Y\$

Is a big success. It's the talk of the town. (The Reason) We are selling High-Grade Goods at the price of cheap goods. It is our aim to move every piece of Summer Goods in our big stock of Shoes, Clothing, Dry Goods, Notions, Millinery and Ladies' Ready-to-Wayr. This Sale continues Sathrday, Monday and all next week Come every day, take your time, look for not advertised

H. L. Parks & Co. The Quality Store